BANKING METHODS IN FRANCE INTEREST U. S.

Commission Sent to French Capital to Study Agricultural Credit System.

FIND IT VERY PROFITABLE

Banks Established in Every Community for the Aid of Struggling Farmers.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—In order to study the methods of agricultural mortgage banks as they are managed in Fernandae to study the months. This assection period of three months as they are managed in Fernandae to the end of three months are months. as they are managed in France an American commission consisting of R. Ingalls, son of the late Senator Ingalls, and E. Chamberlain, vice-president of the Association of Bankers, has just visited Paris and with the assistance of Ambassador Herrick the members have made a far reaching investigation into the whole question.

The French, they found, have done wonders for the advancement and development of agriculture. Since the whole problem of agricultural education and the organization of personal and bond credit was attacked fifteen years ago the annual value of French agricultural produce has risen 2,500,000,000 francs or \$500,000,000.

The system of education is thorough and far reaching. At the pinnacle is the Institut Agronome, which is to agriculture what the French Academy of Science is to the scientific world. It consists of forty of the most eminent agriculturists in France, and admission to ts ranks is the highest honor which can be conferred on an agriculturist. It is the supreme directing head of agricultural education and it trains the professors of the highest class.

Next in importance come the other great agricultural schools at Grignon. near Paris; Rennes and Montpellier. To each of them large farms of about 700 acres are attached on which the pupils are instructed in the science of farming. Each school has 140 resident students as well as a number of "externes." The course lasts two and a half years and the men turned out are first class agri-

Beneath these come the eight Ecoles Pratiques, each with about 150 pupils. The course of study and training in these s very thorough and complete. Schools for resident students are the model farms. These belong to private agriculturists, out are under Government inspection.

The course is also two and a half years. In addition to these purely technical and residential schools, agriculture is taught in every lycée or college in France and in all the upper primary schools. There is a professor of agriculture for every department, who lectures in the lycées and in every arrondissement or sub-division of the departments. There is an assistant professor who lectures in the upper primary schools. Thanks to this elaborate educational organization. which has been in operation for fifteen years, the level of agricultural technical education is higher than in any other country in Europe

So much for education, so far at least as it is in the hands of the Government The next question is that of land credit and in this also France leads the way in in 1854 and is now probably the most story is the following: powerful financial institution in the world. t is under strict Government control, he governor and two deputy governors eing appointed by the President of the republic, while three members of the board of directors raust be officials from the Ministry of Finance.

The modus operandi of the Crédit l'encier is as follows: It advances money on mortgage to farmers at long terms. up to seventy-five years. These loans are all with amortization, that is to say, the farmer in addition to interest on the loan at 5 per cent. pays an extra ½ per cent., with the result that in seventy-five the loan is automatically extin-These mortgages the Crédit loncier locks away in its safes and issues bonds to the public on their security. These bonds are for 3 per cent., the difference after deducting working expenses ment. By this means agricultural credit has been made as fluid as possible

bonds are negotiated on the Bourse and in order to get railroad fare back home, are too old for anything else. can be passed from hand to hand as easily as if they were bank notes. By this means the French farmer at any moment car borrow money on mortgage to the extent of one-half and sometimes even twothirds of the value of his property at per cent, interest, the loan being for seventy-five years. By the addition of per cent, for amortization the loan is utomatically extinguished so that at the end of seventy-five years the property in street f debt. It would not be possible

for a factor to borrow money on more favorable o cumstances. The question of personal credit is. however, hardly less important than that of land credit. The farmer, from the the one hand, in the increase of Gerhature of his business, at certain times has need of money for the purchase of series seeds, fertilizer, live stock, farm imple- Germans, such as an exaggerated susments, &c. These loans are for short periods, generally from harvest to harvest. order to satisfy these necessities the many Germans to believe themselves French Government fifteen years ago founded the Crédit Agricola, or Farmers and brutal. At that period the concession of the Banque de France was renewed, and the equilibrium between practical enas is always done in such cases, the bank ergy and innate idealism. In this way was called on to purchase its privilege we may be able to avoid many by some substantial service to the Gov- in both public and private life, and the On this occasion it was asked directors of our foreign relations can to advance 40,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000) work for the interests of Germany rith interest to provide the capital for with a constancy and dignity which we the Credit Agricola. In addition, it had have too often lacked. to hand over to the Crédit Agricola oneeighth of its annual profits, a sum which

averages about \$800,000 a year. The mode of operation of the Crédit leads us to respect ourselves." Agricola is as follows: A score of farmers in a French commune or village meet and ecide to found a communal bank. Statittes are drawn up and signed on a model provided by the Ministry of the Interior, and president and officeholders elected. bank is thus constituted and ready for business. Any member can apply to it for a loan. This application is con- graduates have nicknamed the Prince sidered by the committee. If granted, of Wales, who has just entered there, he makes out a three months note in force. "The Pragger Wagger." It was an eshe makes out a three months note in favor of the bank. The bank, however, has call the late Queen Victoria "The Quagno funds. It therefore applies to a departmental branch, which advances the per" and the Prince by analogy is "The prize to the parents of each child born and some prisoners. The Montenegrins in Australia. The measure was adopted lost 100 in killed and wounded. necessary amount, charging the communal bank 3 per cent, for the accomare in need of funds they apply to the which seemed fit."

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40,000,000 francs given by the Banque de

France. At the end of three months

for a third and last term, the longest

period for these short term loans being

The communal banks also act as savings

banks for their members and to the

reneral public, and some of them thus

gradually accumulate considerable sums,

which allow them to make loans to their

A proof of the excellent fashion in which

the Crédit Agricola has been adminis-

tered is the fact that it has never made a

single bad debt in its fifteen years of

MONTMARTRE GATHERS GRAPES.

Only One Little Vineyard on the

Paris, Oct. 2 .- All Montmartre, home

of artists, artistes and cabarets, is cele-

brating a great event, an event which

is celebrated each year at this time

and in times gone by with much more

fervor than nowadays. The Montmartre vintage of 1912 is being gathered and

Modernism, just as it has pushed over

the ancient mills one after another has

of the Butte until not only one vineyard

and clings as it were to the side of the

hill. The owner fears that it will not

Along with the vineyards of Argen-

Montmartre long ago enjoyed a wide

the Courtille and the Filles-Dieu. The

GAME WARDEN KIDNAPPED.

serted There Penniless.

he came across a poacher and imme-

however, he lost track of him and some

time later he was returning to his post

passed and the warden stopped the ma-

chine and asked the occupants if they

"No," they replied, "but climb in with

us and perhaps we will come across

travelled some miles he asked them to

let him out. His request was received

companions the man he was after.

only with a shout of laughter, and then

GERMAN'S IDEA OF HIS RACE.

of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- A German's idea of

his own race is very well illustrated in

Revue, in which an article is published

of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, former vice-

president of the Reichstag. A part of

"Germany hardly ever receives any

sympathy abroad, even in Italy and

man power, and on the other in a

ceptibility, a boastful pride of himself

energetic when they are but clumsy

"We must reestablish by education

"Let us recall with Goethe that the

our superiors, respect for our inferiors

Oxford Undergrads Dub Wales "The

Pragger Wagger."

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Oxford under-

Special Cable Despatch to THE

an undergraduate in explaining.

and his race and the tendency of so

of particular faults of many

Japan. The reason is to be found,

the article follows:

he current pumber of the Ductsche

had seen the miscreant.

him along the road."

Pages Oct 2 - Weird and wondrous

in Bourgogne or Medoc.

survive many more seasons.

members without drawing on the depart-

thus nine months.

mental branch.

This operation may be repeated

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40 PALESTINE VILLAGES

pendent of Zionist Organizations.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29 .- A correspondent at Halfa sends to the Osman-ischer Lloyd an interesting review of results of Jewish colonization in recent Jewish immigrants now form half of the entire Jewish population of Palestine and are rapidly increasing. They are especially strong at Haifa, Jaffa and Jerusalem.

The colonists now own forty villages

and about 100,000 acres of land. Of this land 75 per cent. is under cultivation: 21,000 acres in Judea, with 15 colonies; 5,000 acres in Samaria, with 8 colonies 40,000 acres in Galilee, with 16 colonies and 500 acres in the trans-Jordan coun

try, with one colony.

The most important of these settlements, which were founded between 1878 and 1902, are Pethach-Tikweh (1,500 colonists), Rishon le Zion (1,000 colonists) in Judea, Zikhron-Jacob (1,000 colonists) in Samaria, and Rosh-Pinah (800 colonists) in Galilee.

The early progress of these settle ments was slow, and at the end of the nineteenth century they were not selfsupporting, but relied to a great extent on the generosity of Baron Edmond de Rothschild. In 1899 the Jewish Colonization Association of Paris took over the management of the colonies and the the Butte goes about it just as they do bulk of them are now economically independent. Vineyards, oranges, olives and wheat form the chief industries. The following Zionist organizations are now at work in Palestine:

desecrated the once famous vineyards of the Butte until not only one standards don, with its offshoot, the Angu-is left, that belonging to M. Maurice Neumont, an artist. It is very small Neumont, an artist. It is very small Beirut, Haifa, Hebron, Jaffa, Jerusalem Beirut, Haifa, Hebron, Jaffa, Jerusalem pally engaged in making loans at very ow rates of interest to Jewish agricul tetill and Suresnes the vineyards of turists and traders. (2) The managing board of the Jewish National Fund, reaching fame, for wine from Mont- which has planted extensive olive ormartre was always sent to the King. chards and purchases land which is not The King's portion was called the resold, but divided into allotments and Goutte d'Or, and this name is found to- leased to settlers or otherwise exploited day belonging to one of the sections of for the benefit of the fund. (3) The Clignancourt, just north of Montmartre, Palestine Land Development Company, Paris in the twelfth century was a which has acquired large properties on

Among the old vineyards some of the the Wolffsohn Foundation of Cologne, most famous were those of Saint Ger- which is employed in building workmain des Pres, Saint Victor, Sainte men's houses. The education of the Jewish popula Catherine, the Temple, Saint Lazare,

tion of Palestine is mainly in the hands Montmartre vineyard belonged to the of the French Alliance Israelite Uni-Saint Benoit monastery and in its place verselle, with 15 schools, 70 teachers and 2,200 pupils, and of the German Jewish Hilfsverein of Berlin, with 22 now stands the Red Mill, a rather in-Six schools in which the Talmud and Torah are taught through the medium of Hebrew are controlled by the Free Union for the Interests of Orthodox of Frankfort-on-Main. schools are managed by girls' Anglo-Jewish Association of London are the tales told of the French rural and the Khoweweh-Zion Association police, and the newspapers of the capi-lof Odessa, while certain important priin France is practically a monopoly of tal never miss an opportunity to make valous association association the Crédit Expain while certain important prithe Crédit Foncier, which was founded fun of them. One particularly good Memorial High School at Jaffa, the the Theodor Herzl story is the following:

A game warden was making his
Bezalel Arts and Crafts School at
Jerusalem and the German Jewish rounds in the forest belonging to a Union's Polytechnic School now building count living not far from Paris when at Holfe also describe mention

at Haifa, also deserve mention. The correspondent of the Osmanischer diately gave chase. In the darkness, Lloyd estimates the number of Jews resident in Palestine at 100,000. along the main road. An automobile others who have studied the subject from 50,000 to 60,000 Jews in Jerusalem alone.

WHO'S WHO IN CABBIES.

The warden did so, but after they had Paris Specimens Come From Many Different Countries.

Paris, Oct. 2 .- A Parisian reporter with the warden recognized in one of his a mind which runs to figures has unearthed statistics concerning the much The automobile did not slacken its mallgned cab drivers, or cochers, who pace until it reached Paris in the early form a class in Paris different from hours of the morning. The warden was that of any other city with the exceprepresenting the profits of the establish- forced to climb out in the Place de la tion of London, where with the disap-Concorde after his captors had taken pearance of the hansom cab the drivers every sou from him. He had to pawn are being driven, if one can'say that, The Crédit Fencier bonds being bearer his empty gun in the Monte de Piete into the poorhouses, as most of them

It has been always supposed ever since the reign of Louis Philippe that the sarcastic, money grabbing cab drivers came from Auvergne, but sta-Too Self-Centred, Says Crown Prince tistics show that most of them come from the Department of the Seine, that is to say Paris and its suburbs. Auvergne comes next and Rouergue close third. Foreigners too are represented, as there are 102 Italians driving cabs, 82 Belgians, about under the signature of the Crown Prince Swiss, English and Spanish, three negroes and one Burman. Among these are to be found not more than half a dozen women.

ORIGIN OF THE POLKA.

Danced by a Bohemian Kitchen Maid in the '30s.

Paris, Oct. 2.- The origin of the polka has just been discovered. It is said advance west at Lake Scutari. on good authority that the dance originated in one of the little villages of Bohemia, where a servant, tiring of her work in the kitchen, thought to make it lighter by dancing around the kitcher and singing at the same time. The mistress of the house overheard her and called her into the parlor, where she was asked to dance the peculiar step Neruda was present and he some time later wrote music for the step name polka comes from the Czech lanessential virtue is respect, respect for guage, meaning half step,

In 1839 the polka was introduced into Vienna and it made an enormous success. The writers of the popular music of the day adapted it immediately to their country." their work. The polka was danced on WHAT HE'S CALLED FOR SHORT. the stage in Paris for the first time at the Odeon in 1840, and from the stage is passed to the drawing room.

\$25 FOR EACH BABY BORN.

Australia Offers Prize to the Fortunate Parents.

"'Wales' was rather a difficulty," said on second reading and provides for a modation. When the departmental banks are in need of funds they apply to the which seemed fit."

Australia will not benefit by the law.

JEWISH COLONISTS OWN TURES LOSE 300

Continued from First Pag-

ous nationalities in the Parliament at mediate demobilization of the Turkish

It is believed that no time limit was POPULATION INCREASING fixed for the introduction of these reforms.

Prime Minister Gueshoff is quoted as Many of the Settlements Inde-stating in an interview this afternoon that the Government would wait a reafactory answer, would issue an ultima-tum, but certainly not before Tuesday. The Premier added: "Let us hope there will be no need of an ultimatum." It is reported that the reply to Russia and Austria in regard to the peace sug-Palestine. Jewish colonists and other gestions of the Powers' proposals about reforms by Turkey courteously remarks that one of the most important clauses in their note is obscure and asks for an explanation within a short time. It is understood that the absence of any precarrying out of the reforms is the point in question. The reply is moderately worded and explains the delay in an swering by the necessity of an ex-change of views by the allies.

BELGRADE, Oct. 13.—The note to Tur-key and the reply to that submitted by the Austrian and Russian Ambassadors in behalf of the Powers were completed by the Cabinet to-day. The latter note will be delivered at Vienna and St. Petersburg on Monday.

The note to Turkey will be handed to the Turkish envoy here. ATHENS, Oct. 13 .- The Greek note to Turkey in regard to the present Balkan

troubles was presented to the Turkish legation here to-day. The reply to the note of the Powers was sent to the respective capitals. LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Times's well

informed Sofia correspondent differs with the other correspondents as to the contents of the allies' note to the Austrian and Russian envoys and makes no mention of a request for an explanation of an alleged obscure clause. He says the note expresses gratitude to the Powers for their interest and takes cognizance of the promise to get reforms.

It adds that the allies have already ddressed Turkey on this subject, and

URGE BULGARS TO ENLIST. New York Organization to Aid Mer

if the latter complies peace is assured.

Returning to Fight. The local committee of the Macedonian Adrianople National Bulgarian Organization held a meeting yesterday afternoon at 5 Morris street to consider ways vast vineyard belonging to various religious sects, but in place of them today are modern apartment houses of the State of Cologne. (5) The Berlin Jewish sire to return to Bulgaria as reservists or five stories, the Paris skyscrapers. Women's Cultural Association, and (6) volunteers in the struggle with Turkey. and means of forwarding their programme It was made known that none of the funds that may be collected will be used to assis the families of reservists in this city who have gone back to fight this for the reason principally that there are only half a dozen Bulgar families in the whole city. The colony is made up almost en-tirely of young men or of those whose families have been left in the mother ountry

An appeal has been sent to every Bulgarian community of any size in the country urging the young men to voluner and urging those who can't do that to help along with contributions. While this appeal will be made directly only to Bulgarians, there is no disposition on the part of the committee to refuse contributions from other sources

HOPES FOR PEACE SLIGHT. Italy's Demands on Turkey Too Much, It Is Said.

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- The Temps says the time limit within which Turkey must accept the peace terms offered by Italy will expire on Tuesday. It is believed in official circles that Turkey will refuse to accede to the terms, as their acceptance on the eve of a Balkan war would demoralize the army.

LIEUT. MILES AT THE FRONT Will Follow the Bulgarian Army in Coming Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Sofia, Oct. 13 .- Lieut. Sherman Miles, U. S. A., has arrived here to follow th operations of the Bulgarian army.

Lieut. Miles is the son of Lieut.-Gen Nelson A. Miles and is attached to the Third Field Artillery. He was graduated from West Point in 1905 and was a Second Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps from June, 1905, to January, 1907, when he was assigned to the Third Artillery.

SIENITZA NOT ATTACKED? Turkish Report Denies It-Beran Relieved.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13 .- The report of a Montenegrin attack of Sienitza is regarded as most improbable owing to the distance. It is believed here that The Turkish commander at Scutari Kranis have stopped the Montenegrin

LOTI'S APPEAL IS PRAISED.

Paris Newspaper Believes Chris-

tians Should Aid Turkish Wounded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Gaulois la lauds Pierre Loti's appeal in favor of Turkey over again. A musician by the name of and adds: "France is a strange country. Presently Paris war relief societies in The aid of the Balkan soldiers will be as numerous as mushrooms after a shower. but there will not be one for the relief of the Turkish wounded. Why this hateful neglect? Religious questions disappear before wounded men fighting for

TURKS DEFEATED AGAIN.

Montenegrins Also Destroy a Block House at Anorasi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

CETTINJE, Oct. 13. Gen. Martinovitch reports from the neighborhood of Scutari that there was severe fighting on Saturday MELBOURNE, Sept. 20.—The Australian night near Chafbobotil. The Turks were

The Montenegrins destroyed a block "but bonus of \$25 for each child. The na- house at Anorazi. Two boats on Lake

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Turks are intrenched between Shiptchenik and Tusi. The Montenegrins are shelling the trenches. The valor of the Turkish soldiers has everywhere voked admiration from the Montenegrins. The Turkish shells are defective

and do not explode. The Montenegrins are constantly inquiring whether their allies have delared war. They have been much disappointed to learn that the members of the Balkan League are still inactive.

MORE TURKS AT SCUTARI. Essad Pasha Reaches City With Large Reenforcements.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

Powers that Turkey has for some time back room. Piercing screams tion on them while menaced by her ene-

PARIS PRESS CHEERS BOURSE.

Pass Off Quietly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Oct. 14.—The papers publish long financial articles this morning with lawyers, and the police. view of allaying the increasing anxiety on the Bourse. They say to-morrow's settlement, although difficut, probably will pass off without failure.

France, it is recalled, has come ou successful in all her financial trials since 1882.

TO HONOR WOMEN SOLDIERS.

Monument to Sisters Who Fought During Austrian Invasion. Paris, Oct. 2.—The memory of the two

if that place was attacked the assail-ants were bands of revolutionary Serbs. a lasting fame during the Austrian invasion in the latter part of the eighreports that Berani has been relieved teenth century, is about to be honored liberty?" and the Turks have reoccupied the by the erection of a monument to the heights at Gussinjes. The Turks around two women in their native town, Morby the erection of a monument to the tagne, in the Nord department.

They were daughters of a sheriff who in 1789 was elected commander of the National Guard. When war broke out the father and his three sons went to defend France against the invader. The two girls, Felicite and Theophile, also wanted to go and they finally procured their father's permission. At the battle of Jemmapes, in Belgium, both covered themselves with glory. Felicite led a charge against the Duc de Chartes, the future Louis Philippe, and the Duc de Farmhand's Body Found in Ruins Montpensier, while her younger sister captured a Hungarian commander. Both were recommended for their valor

Then when Dumouriez, the com- the ruins of the fire, mander in chief of the French forces, him, thus becoming exiles from their his identity. native country. After the war they in Brussels, where Felicite opened a lottery office and her younger sister became a pedler in the market place. Walters came from Germany several threatened to kill him unless he left the village. The Judge fled for his life to the village and died of fright when he reached the

RAID VIENNA POKER CLUB.

Fashionable Women Arrested a Orders of Their Husbands.

VIENNA, Sept. 30 .- An interesting story is being told here regarding a t class of women whose well to do husbands took drastic means of punishing them for their activities as members of a fashionable poker club at one of the leading cafes.

In the cafe in question there is a large rear room which is set aside for Rubbers get all sorts of treatment. the cafes are innocent games, such as survive the conditions they have to are in vogue in any respectable cafe meet CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13.—Essad Pasha throughout Europe, but poker is for-has reached Scutari with nine batta-bidden by law. Some time ago with extra stays at all exposed points. lions of Turkish troops, raising the one man after another found that the So they are well balanced, wearing garrison there from 12,000 to 20,000 funds set aside by him for household evenly and giving good service until men. Two battalions guarded the line expenses were disappearing. One hus- the whole rubber succumbs to old of communications against the Malisband compared notes with another and age. sori tribesmen, who have given much he with another, and it was learned We put our best judgment and ex-

it is generally believed that it was pre- game was going on in full swing, Herr than satisfied with them. Stukart, the Viennese Chief of Police at the head of a squad of men, entered Stukart, the Viennese Chief of Police. tal. It is stated that it reminds the the cafe and marched straight to the been considering reforms in the prov- heard, chairs and tables were knocked inces and would have already applied over and each policeman captured one them, but has been hampered by revo- or two players, while the chief went lutionary bands. Turkey, the note says, for the proprietor. It looked like the is still willing to institute the reforms, beginning of a sure enough scandal. but is unable to concentrate her atten. Some of the women tried to get to

the doors, but the way was blocked. All were taken to police headquarters where each name was taken; that is, the names the women gave. Then the husbands began to drop into headquarters casually, one by one, paid the Hope That To-day's Settlement Will necessary fines and released their re spective wives, all weeping and penitent. It was learned later that the raid wa a setup between the women's husbands most of whom are doctors, dentists or

Methods almost worthy of New York, is the comment of some of the papers.

CHRISTABEL STILL IN PARIS.

Would Never Become an M. P., Says Miss Pankhurst.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 13 .- Miss Christabel Pankhurst is still here. In an interview today she said she would not go to prison so long as Sir Edward Carson, the head of the Ulster anti-home rule movement. is free. She added: "He is in open revolt and so are we. The Government dare not imprison him; why should I let them imprison me while he is at

In reply to a question as to whether she intended to try to get elected to Parliament when women were enfranchised Miss Pankhurst said: have the heartiest contempt for the Mayor! House of Commons. The whole political system and the whole party business is corrupt, selfish and disgusting. would not be a member of the House of Commons for anything in the world."

PREDICTED DEATH BY FIRE.

of Barned Barn.

PENNINGTON, N. J., Oct. 13. The body of and when their home at Mortagne was Alert Walters, the farmhand of Pen- man, who, fearing that the clerk was burned by the invaders it was recon- nington who was reported as missing trying to get in his house to scatter the structed at the expense of the Govern- after a fire had destroyed his barn last night, was found to-day by searchers in

A watch which lay alongside the became a traitor the two women who body and also some buttons from his had fought under his banner stuck to clothing were the means of establishing The lantern that Walters was carry-

wandered through Holland and Gering when he went into the barn to milk
many, eking out an existence as best the cows was also found near the bones.

Several people they could, but never being allowed to This was bent and broken, where it had return to France. Firally they settled exploded, causing the fire which burned

Mortagne to erect a monument to their true when he was burned to death last bicaro the day after the riots 111 in-



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players and those who wish to follow the game. The games usually played in make our rubbers strong enough to

trouble.

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CHOLERA RIOTERS ON TRIAL.

Seventeen Italians Charged With Slaying Judge and Town Clerk.

Special correspondence of THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 29 .- Seventeen natives of the village of Verbicaro in Calabria are now being tried at Rossano Calabro in connection with the cholera riots at Verbicaro, full particulars of which

have up to the present been withheld. The following account of the riots is taken from the indictment: "There was a cholera outbreak at Verbicaro during the month of August last year which could not be combated with success owing to the popular superstition that the high mortality was due to poisonous powder scattered throughout the village by the Mayor with the object of diminishing the in-

creased population of the district. On the morning of August 27 a mob of about 500 inhabitants armed with spades, knives, sticks and agricultural implements paraded the village shout ing 'Long live the King! Death to the "The telegraph poles were knocked

down and the wires cut so as to isolate the village and prevent the authorities from summoning the troops. The mob assaulted the Town Hall, wrecked all the furniture, burned all the documents and archives and released the prisoners from the local jail. The Mayor, with the Town Clerk, Amoroso, had taken refuge in two back rooms. "Amoroso attempted to escape by

climbing over the roof of a neighbor: ing house inhabited by the local policepoison, threatened to shoot him. Amerose then tried to escape through the village square, but he was mobbed by twelve inhabitants, among whom were three women, and literally backed to pieces. The police arrested one of Amoroso's murderers, but they were surrounded by the mob and nearly over-

were wounded and a woman killed. "Seven villagers meanwhile sur rounded the local Judge, Armentano, and

Both died in poverty and were buried in fires on his property and he had often the cemetery at Brussels.

Now a committee has been formed in fire will get me." His prediction came village. When the troops reached Verhabitants were arrested as ringle